Conservation

New York, August 5.—The mining stock market during the past week has been active on the exchange boards, with a decline in prices extending throughout almost the entire list. Chrysolite fell from 914 to 614. then recovered to 9 and closed at 6% The reports from this mine are decidly contradictory, and no one seems to know definitely the exact condition officers of the company and holders of the stock say that the ore reserves are untouched and that the mine is capable of as large an output as ever. Many disinterested persons, as well as every operator who is " short " of the stock, say that the mine is exhausted and has not enough ore in sight to pay its indebtendess of over \$200,000, say ing nothing about its paying dividends. The output of the mine has certainly fallen from about 200 daily to 60 or 70 tons, and the unanswered inquiry is, if the ore is in the mine. why do not the officers of the company, who are large holders of the stock and want the price to go up, take it out? Chryselite stock is even more widely distributed than were the shares of Little Pittsburg, and the decline has created much excitement and demoralization among brokers, as well as stockholders in other mining companies. Little Chief closed last week at 716; declined to 414, and closed at the latter figure, and this upon the beels of its regular monthly dividend of \$100,000. Rumor has it that this mine, like its neighbor Crysolite, has been over-strained, and that for a time dividends must be reduced or

stopped altogether. In the face of this condition of things the public are trying to find how much credence can be placed in the reports of mining engineers or " experts " so called. Within less than four months men eminent in their profession examined the Chrysolite and reported from \$7,000,000 to \$20,000. 000 in sight, and after measuring the Little Chief's ore bodies already exposed, reported \$5,090,000 to \$7,000,prices, or in these instances did they acumen with which they are supposed to make them mines. to be endowed? The only hope for the reptuation of the experts is that

of business, so far as eastern investors

Heretofore, the owner of a prospect expert to this city and he could obtain but a small figure in the writing of the report. It is a notorious and discat " enterprise which has been floated upon this market that has not been endorsed and recommended by one or more mining experts. That reputable and paying enterprises have likewise been endorsed cannot save the experts. Hereafter, when properties are to be exploited in this part of the further evidence of value than the exand an experts favorable opinion. In addition, they must be prepared for a visit of inspection from prospective buvers, or their trusted representatives. The halcyon days of the undeveloped claim and the gullible capitalist have departed. The prospector may get money for development, but he need no longer come here in the expectation of making an absolute sale when nothing more can be seen than sur-

But stockholders are becoming chary of mine managers and superinpert testimony, and a more careful supervision is being exercised. The public cannot understand how it is that some superintendents are always about to strike a rich ledge which and cross-cut upon a vein which is taking out any ore, or how they can stockholders were merely speculators those who have visited the mine have the rate of \$2,304,000 a year.

there might be less fault found, but nothing but good to say of it. where the majority of them have were concealing the true state of af-

McMILLEN DISTRICT.

of the underground workings. The A Pretty Little Mining Camp that is Which Our Correspondent Didn't See-The Chromo, Champion, Antler, Democrat and Hannibal Mines.

> rrespondence of THE CITIERY McMiller, August 1.-The man who travels much in Globe District and vicinity has to acknowledge repeated and continuous obligations and kindnesses at the hands of these free. hearted miners. There is a spirit of open-handed hospitality in prosperus searchers for the precious metals, such as obtains in no other class of any community. Their food is invariably coarse, their beds inevitably hard, but their hospitality is royal, and they manage to infuse so much genuine and undisguised welcome into your reception that it hardly needs their glorious mountain air to make your couch one of down and your tood as it never tasted before. During all my long rides and sojournings among the mines of Arizons I have yet to feel for the first time that comfortable sense of not being heartily and wholly welcome. How much this state of affairs enhances the travelers pleasure it is impossible to estimate, or why there should exist this sharp contrast between our new perintendent J. K. Smith, except that and our older communities I will not attempt to analyze. Suffice it to

McMillen, until recently, has been the prettiest mining camps in the Territory. But the clangor and thud of the noisy stamps, are beginning to I visited the five-stamp mill, where disturb the peace and solitude of 000 in sight. Neither mine since these the mountain-encircled village, and professed examinations has taken out the mines are now preparing to rouse ten hours daily. \$1,000,000. The question is, what has themselves from their sleep of ages | ten hours daily. | Work on the Hannibal—the first | must have got it. They remained on become of the remainder? Even the and tell a silver weighted tale to the northest extention of the Stonewail, the farm only a few weeks after that most sanguine no longer pretend that outside world. McMillen lies some there is such an amount of ore in either 18 miles northerly from Globe, in the that it is likely to soon be reopened mine. Were the experts simply mis- district of the same name. It has a with taken, or did they deliberately falsify postoffice, and a daily buck board their reports for a consideration? Did carries the mail and the rapidly inthey report so much ore in sight creasing number of visitors to and fro. for so much money, or were they sim- For the entire distance one passes ply careless? Did they lend them continuously munistakeable signs of selves as varnishers of schem the prospector in the shape of monuers so that the promoters might ments and small shafts, and I am told unload upon the public at high that many claims of undoubted value lie in the surrounding hills only only fail to exhibit that professional awaiting the magic touch of capital to

My first stopping place was at the Chromo, some six miles from McMilafter all the ore which they reported | len, owned by Capt. J. A. Moore and is still in the mines, and the assertions M. P. Trout. This has long ceased to to the contrary are but parts of a stu- be a prospect, and lacks, I firmly bependous stock jobbing operation to lieve, only a mill to make it one of the fleece the public, and frighten the bonanzas. I spent a greater portion of sinto selling at low prices to of an afternoon in examining this rethose who want to cover their shorts. markable property-remarkable in the If the future proves that the experts fact that, p ssessing one grand and un ready infused themselves into the surwere wrong, they may as well go out mistakably well-defined vein, it has such an intricate network of stringers and feed veins, all carrying high grade ore in greater or less quantities, that need do no more than bring his little the owners themselves, after the most deeds and the report of some so-called diligent prospecting, are as much amazed as the visitor. These veins sudience and money without further run in all directions, are all seemingly peets, and a man coming here with investigation. This day has gone by, well defined, and have such a variety because what was formerly merely a of dips that it is utterly impossible to suspleion has grown into a reality- describe them. Many of them have the amount of development, and that the expert's opinion too often co- been prospected by cuts and shafts, the fact that in no instance has the incides with the desire of the man who and all have yielded a high-grade ore pays the fee, and that honesty cuts in most satisfactory quantities. But the crowning beauty of the Chromo is the main vein, an undoubted continuation of the marvelous Stonewall graceful fact that there is not a " wild | Jackson ledge, and between the two is one continuous string of locations for miles beyond. Captain Moore is a splendid specimen of the Territorial pioneer. He came to Arizona when it nerve to get here, and three times as much of that necessary quality to stay. He stayed, however. The tunnel with which he tound this ledge, is characteristic of the man. Some 390 feet he hasted through the hardest blue granits that ever made a drill tingle to its minutest fibre. For two years he fought this rebellious rock, against the advice of friends and the shrugs of disinterested shoolders. Several veins carrying low-grade ore-one 20 feet wide-were encountered, but the work never flagged. Finally at about 390 feet from daylight the vein was struck, and, almost exhausted financially, the Captain and his partner sent the face of their tunnel 40 feet into the long-

sought ledge, and rested. It shows

the same features as that famous

ledge always does below the water

with streaks of tale, and the face of

the tunnel is still in ore. Once more

to the open air, where Mr. Trout kind

glance ore to THE CITIZEN's cabinet,

from one of the many dumps which mark the surface explorations, and I rode away glad to have met the brave old Captain and his young and plucky partner. When I reached McMillen was shown two assays from this rock which had been sent in one or two days previously. They were \$1,276 86 they never find, or how they can drift and \$392 71. A mile further on my way brought wide and rich for months without me to the Champion, owned by the Forman Mill Company, at whose mill the ore is now being worked. Here take out and ship large quantities of the workings are most extensive, but ore which assays high and still no the gentlemanly foreman informed me dividends are forthcoming. It is not that it was out of his power to admit me. He invited me, however, to call expected that superintendents will on my return, when he would have pounds of refined silver bars for the expected that superintendents will on my return, when he would have on my return, when he would have the necessary permission to show me t

Four miles further on, and a mile

bought for investment, as here, the su- from McMillen is the Antler. Here I perintendents will do well to be more found a number of interesting objects. exact. Only recently the superinten- including a very pretty camp, a homedents of several prominent mines have sick Eastern lady (in spite of the beaubeen allowed to "tender their resigna | ties with which nature has lavishly tions," because it was found that they invested the surroundings), her bright eved daughter, happy in the possession THE BENDERS AGAIN. fairs from the bulk of the stock hold. of a score of young mocking birds, a ers, in order to further the interests of generous hospitality, and what I becertain officers who might be inside lieve to be the beginning of a great peris and a Disposition Towards and who wanted to speculate accord- mine. Enough, you will say, to make ing as the reports from the mines in. an Itiperant newspaper man happy. fluenced the market If a mine is The Antler has but recently passed worth working, let the superintendent | into the hands of the present company, be honest in his statements; if it is who are vigorously opening the pronot, still let him be honest. The periy. The old shaft is in the bottom ethics of mining, according to the be- of a ravine, and reached a depth of 45 lief of eastern investors, do not de- feet, where some drifting was done. mand that a superintendent should be Some \$10,000 has been extracted from a persistent liar as well as a good en- this mine, and the ledge as far as gineer. Perhaps some superinten- opened shows identical with the Stone wall. The ledge here is ten feet wide with four feet of a pay streak carrying native and born silver in great rich The water became so bad in the obl shaft that the present owners selected a spot on the side of the ravine some 37 feet higher than the top of the Being Wakened By the Sound of old shuft for their hoisting works. Stamps and the Inroads of Capital - Here they are sinking in the country Sterling Mines and Magnificent Pros- rock on the east side of the vein, and pects-The Great Stonewall Jackson | when I went down in the bucket the bottom of the shaft was 30 feet below the 100-foot station. Here the ledge matter began to show in the shape of a stiff clay gouge, carrying strata of quar'z, containing some mineral. This leads to the beli f that the vein is beginning to change its hitherto almost vertical direction to an easterly dip. The shaft will be continued to the 200 foot level, where a cross-cut and drifts will be run. Hoisting works have been constructed of a capacity to work the mine to a depth of 1,500 feet, and everything about the property reflects the greatest credit upon the intelligence of Superintendent J. T.

Reaching McMillen late in the eve ning, I found Dave McCoy and the New York Novelty Company, performing in the large room of a private se, which was filled to overflowing by the citizens, who were eager to appreciate the efforts of the fun-making comedian and his intelligent wife, and, making due allowance for want of space and lack of the usual appointments, the performance was very cred-

Of course, to visit the wonderful Stonewall Jackson was the main object of my visit to McMillen. It would be an object of interest even if placed along side the great Comstock mines. Native silver has been extracted from its recesses in almost incredible auan tities, and the further it is developed the more wealth it reveals. Every courtesy was extended to me by Su of visiting the mine, from which all visitors are excluded. But THE CITizen cabinet was presented with a large piece of native silver of great beauty, the precious silver thoroughly one of the quietest and certainly one permeating the quartz and crystalized nto fern-like leaves and plumes and only nature's great feweler attains. Mr. E. H. Neffe, who is in charge, in-

> plenty of capital to back it. vesn differing in no respect from the

I found the people of McMillen Chas. D. Shane has just arrived from the Rost with full nowers and instructions to open up and push operations on the Democrat, belonging to the this Democrat property. It is on a nearly parallel tedge to the Stonewall and the claim is just west of the Hannibal, and but a short distance away. From the four shafts which have been opened on the vein -the deepest of which is but 50 feet-there has been taken \$20,000. This pay-streak in the ledge is only from six to ten inches wide, so it will readily be seen that the ore is enormously rich. I found Mr. Shane a pleasant frank-faced young gentleman from Philadelphia, and his energetic manners and spirit have alroundings, and the men who have driven down their stakes in this camp are glad he has foined them

In no place that I have visited have I found the need of capital more apparent than here, and no place where there is a better prospect of returns for capital expended. The surrounding hills contain almost innumerable prosey and common sense would be to secure claims, at very low figures which show splendidly for work done on a claim showed anything but favorable indications would seem to warrant the belief that Me-Millen is entitled to a share of the stream of capital which it is believed will pour into our rich mining districts this tall.

My stay in town was rendered doubly pleasant by the kind attentions and hospitality of W. B Lattue and his father, Judge J D. LaRue. The latter gentleman, in addition to performing the duties of Justice of the Peace and Recorder of the district, has sufficient knowledge of medicine, acquired in his earlier days, to render him invalnable in a neighborhood where a regular practitioner is so far away. Frank C. Minshall, in addition to a oods, keeps the neatest and most complete newsstand I have seen since eaving Tucson Of course he keeps

Shot in a Quarrel-A Miner Suffocated. Special to the Cirizen

emphatically that it is a good paper.

GLOBE, VIA FLORENCE, August 6 .-During the progress of a drunken quarlevel. Streaks of white quartz alternate rel on Sunday evening. Ed. Brown shot Chas. Detartge in the side. wound, it is believed, will prove fatal. ly added a beautiful specimen of silver | There was some talk on the street of an anticipated attempt to lynch Brown, and the latter was strongly guarded by a number of citizens. Detartge is quite low and may die at any time.

> On Sunday night a miner named Duncan was killed in one of the Albany Company's mines. He had gone down the shaft after the explosion of a blast, but finding the smoke too dense, had attempted to reascend. At a distance of about 40 feet from the bottom he was overpowered by the

> > Bullion Movement

The Contention mine shipped 16,000 stone hammer. I got a good deal of as originally intended.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Terrible Confession of Dark and Bloody Deeds.

An Excursion Train Wrecked in Ohio ... 2 Killied and 9 Wounded.

Victorio Making For the Guadalupe Mountains-Grierson Only Four Hours Behind.

Garfield's Enthusiastic Reception in New York.

The Gird Mill Started Up.

Special to the Citizen.

More Confession of Crime by the Benders.

OMARIA, August 7 .- Old Mrs. Ben. der continues to hold receptions in the jail in Fremont, and continues to confess in her talks. She occasionally throws additional light on the past life and crimes of the Bender family. To-day, among other things, she said that when she married Bender, alias To-day's shipment was \$5544 51. McGregor, at Springfield, Illinois, his two children John and Kate were in Kansas The first murder was committed by old Bender and his wife at their place near Jacksonville, Illinois. One afternoon a man rode up to their house and asked to stay all night. She made him pay in advance, and in se doing he exhibited a large roll of money. Her husband had fixed a trap door, and while this man was sitting at supper he slipped up behind him and split his head with a hatchet. The murdered man was a short thickset man with black hair and whiskers. trees of such perfect workmanship as his chin being shaved. The body was thrown into the cellar temporarily and in the afternoon was buried back of formed me that \$10,000 in bullion is the house. She did not get any of being turned out monthly, running the money, but thought the old man suspended for some time, but I learned lived on the money obtained from the murdered man and then went to In-It has an old shaft 100 feet deep and a diana, where they lived eight months, and went over the bridge carrying it 150-toot working shaft, disclosing a afterward moving to Kansas where down and throwing the other cars off John and Kate were and also Maggie, the track. The locomotive is safe. a cousin. These three had been keep. Fifteen passengers, residents of Jackhighly elated over the fact that Mr. ing tavern, calling it Bender's Hotel. son and Vincent were on the train. The old woman does not know of any The casualities are 2 killed, 9 seriously murders committed by John, Kate and Maggie. Before she and the old Calista Mining Company, of New man went there the old man said he York. Great things are expected of would fix a trap door like the one in Illinois to let men into the cellar to be east of Vanhorns wells this morning, chopped to death with hatchets by making for the Guadalups mountains, Kate and Maggie. The old man then described at length the modus operand in various murders. They always found what customers had mon duel was fought between a son of Col. ey, and she also states that Kate allowed men to sleep with her and then cut their throats and sleep soundly afterwards until morning. She told of one such case in detail, and said the man's money was divided between them. Kate had a lover who used to steer men to her place. Horsethieves and cutthroats used to be entertained by Kate and Maggie, but were never harmed. She then related the adventures during their flight from Labette county. The reporter who spent the afternoon with Mrs. Bender, also call ed on the old man, who was under the delusion that his wife had escaped and ling failed in all of their so-called

State of New York, and lived there till he married his first wife. When married they had one child called William Hanlon, begotton in adukery. Bender, his son, was born, then they general stock of groceries and fancy moved to Illinois, where Kate was born. Kate and John were good children but ran away when 17 years old THE CITIZEN to supply those who do and went to Kansas. His first wife not already take it, and he says most died in Illinois with consumption, after two years of married life. By his second wife he had three children. Her name was Nancy Peabody. The children all died. He had no children by his second wife while they lived in | bably they are renegades who dare not Illinois. He committed the first murder by killing a short dark-baired man, and sent him down in the cellar through a trap door. He got some money from him, and then buried him at the back of the house about two rods. The old woman helped bury him. I went to Independence, Iowa, and worked on a farm at my trade- is just now the butt of Eastern jokers. on, so I went to Kansas to live with ask Stretch what he has done with the fairly accomplish our object. John and Kate. Maggie and her cou | additional \$15,000,000, or so. sin were there for a few days. Helped John make a trap door, same as we had in Illinois first. The first man killed here slept with Kate, and she killed him with a butcher knife. She

of Kate, John and Maggie.

much. One man John killed, and put him under the ice. Two little children, both girls, were buried alive; they were respectively 7 and 8 years of age. I killed their parents the day before. I used to stand behind a curtain and push them on the trap door. Kate and Maggie were always down in the cellar to cut the victim's throat. I have often heard them whetting their knives. John and Kate slept together. Leandro Smith was Kate's lover, and Justice Grimes used to be Maggie's man. After leaving Kansas we went with the Indians. We thought that this Spring we should go back to Illinois to die. We started with Kate,

money from him; don't know how

Sheriff Daniel M. Bender, from Kansas, has arrived at Fremont with a requisition from the Governor of Kansas, he does not know the Benders, has never seen them before.

John, Maggie and the four children.

The old woman and I left them at

Schuyler. They had a team of horses,

an old bay and a grey, and an old

A Garfield and Arthur Club at Phenix. Special-to THE CITIZEN.

PHENIX, August 7.—The Garfield and Arthur Club completed its organization last night, by the election of Dr. Sheets, President, and C. E. Mc Clintock, Secretary. The meeting was addressed by G. B. Taylor. The club now has a membership of 100, against seventy-five on the Democratic list. Judge Porter and C. C. Bean are candidates for Delegate to Congreess, before the Republican Convention.

Bullian Movement

Special to THE CITIZEN. CHARLESTON, August 6 .- The Gird mill commenced running at 6 a. m. vesterday. Both mills are running thirty stamps on good ore. The shipmeet of bullion on the 6th was \$2357 57.

Tanner Wants Grapes and Milk. NEW YORK, August 7 .- Tanner is looking forward with cager anticipation to the banquet of peaches, Calt fornia grapes and milk. Great interest is taken by the London press, in fact it is very marked.

Garfield Meets With a Warm Reception in New York

NEW YORK, August 6 .- The reception and serenade tendered to night to General Garfield at his quarters at the Republican National Committee rooms on Fifth Avenue, was a brilliant success. All the surrounding streets were thronged with an enthusiastic

A Train Wrecked in Ohio. CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 .- The Gazette 's Waverly, Ohio, special reports three passenger cars on an excursion train returning from Niagra Falls to Jack. son, Ohio, via Mud Springs R. R., fell into the canal, at Waverly, this morn ing. The first car jumped the track and 5 slightly injured.

San Antonio, August 6 .- Victorio crossed to the El Paso road ten miles with Grierson only four hours behind . Fatal Result of a Duel.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 6 .- A Cash and Mr. Blair, editor of the Camden Journal. Cash was killed. Passing Colton.

COLTON, August 6 .- The following passengers passed here to-night bound east: F Calmer, A F Morgan, Dr E Williams, H B Wilson, S W Smith, Alt DelMar, J F Green, D Leary, G E Blair, James Little, M Sullivan, R Quinlan, J Huling, J Woods, P Robinson, H Woodworth, A D McDonald, O H LaGrange, F Neugass, C F Singleton and F J Alvarado.

Most Complete College in America. Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart havcharitable undertakings, they have He corroberated the old woman's con- concluded to change their tactics. It fession and described the killing of is now announced that they have perthe man in Illinois and the murders fected arrangements for the endowin Kansas exactly as the old woman ment of the largest and most complete told it. He makes no secret of being college in America, with a fund of Bender, and gives a complete history from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The college is to be located at Garden City, Bender's statement : My name is where the remains of the late million-Alexander McGregor; was born in the aire were to have reposed. We trust that a broader and more liberal policy may be adopted in the endowment of this new institution of learning, and that after so many failures their efforts After being married two weeks, John toward perpetuating the name of the dead millionaire may be successful.

-----New Mexican Items.

The New Mexican says the recent floods have played sad havoc with the vineyards of the Rio Grande valley, the rains in some places utterly destroying the grape crops, and in others greatly damaging them.

Indian signs have been seen lately in the Mongollon mountains. Proreturn to the reservation. Santa Fe is going to build a joint

stock hotel, to which \$21,000 have

already been subscribed. Z. Stabb is down for \$5,000.

The Expositor says a man whose

at Campo, Lower Carifornia.

MARICOPA MATTERS.

How Things Political Are Progressing in that Section-Republican Railyings-Etc.

PROENIX, A. T., 1880. EDITOR CITIZEN: The boom which will result in the total route of the horse, foot and dragoons of the Democracy, in November next, received its initial force Saturday evening, in the organization of a Phenix Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club. On Friday evening, the Democratic braves held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a similar club, to shout in the interest of Hancock and English, and the success which attended both efforts demonstrates pretty conclusively that the people of our county have, in the parllance of the street, "taken a tumble," and are determined to have a new deal in county officers, satisfied that if they do not better their condition, they cannot, in an ordinary run of luck, get as bad an administration as they have had under Bourbon rule. HOW THE HANCOCK CLUB WAS FORMED. The projectors of the meeting to form a Hancock Club had such serious misgivings as to the result of such an effort that they concluded it room, however modest its dimensions,

would be better to over-crowd a small than to half-fill one somewhat larger They accordingly secured the office room of one of our leading Democratic lights, which, being only about 12x14, would not, they thought, be so very difficult to fill. After diligent and persistent advertising, the meeting der, and a count of noses—always pic turesque and grotesque features in a Democratic assemblage—showed only thirteen stalwarts present, and one of that number being a Republican soon got ashamed and left. Nothing daunted, however, they proceeded to organize and deal out committee ap pointments, which, as every man re ceived a couple or more, satisfied all Then, after taking the " sinse of the mating," in accordance with a member's motion, they produced for their future guidance and reference one of those most amusing of all political documents-a Democrotic party address. After which they adjourned confident (?) of ultimate success, and the assured safety of the country.

THE METHOD PURSUED BY THE RE-

PUBLICANS

In organizing their club was, as is everything done by the party, entirely different forom the Democratic "hide their club was, as is everything done by the party, entirely different forom the Democratic "hide their decision thereon before the parties shall resort to law or force in the settlement of their rights. And in view of the vexual transportation of the settlement of their rights. different forom the Democratic "hide and seek "style. The meeting was amounced in the newspapers some days previous, and that there might be no mistaking the time, the Phenix has been an experimental processes and rutious litigation that so often arises over mining claims, every person interested in mining claims in this district, should urge upon each other this mode of settling their disputes.

Sec. 11. All claims shall be recorded within their days after location.

Sec. 12. The Recorder shall give to all perbrass band was chartered, and paraded the streets, and finally took up their position in the court house, where Sec. 13. All claims shall be signalized by the meeting was held. Capt. Hancock called the meeting to order, and proposed for President pro tem Wm. Isaac, who was elected as such by the meeting, with C. E. McClintock as Secretary. Resolutions declaring that Secretary. Resolutions declaring that it was the unanimous belief and intentention of the party that the best men to be found should be nominated for the several county offices were adopted, and then an opportunity was presented for all desiring to enroll to do so. This chance was at once taken hold of by fifty two of those present. Some so signing being men who have been regarded as the most ardent tollowers of the Democracy. After this, speech making was declared to be in charge of his duties.

On motion of H. G. Morse, the meeting adjourned size die. were made in which the Democratic party was fairly and squarely arraigned, both as to its career in na-

Territorial matters. The meeting was enthusiastic, and the crowd, which was probably the largest ever assembled in the building. displayed a lively appreciation of the proceedings and the speeches. All who joined pledged themselves to bring to the next meeting a new member, and in consequence there is pretty lively rustling for men. Some of the members, not content with one new man for each member, have gone to man for each member, have gone to gathering up more, and Doc White, GILBERT & WOODMAN, the lightning slinger of our town, has even corralled eight and is still search-

tional affairs and also in county and

The outlook for the success of the Republicans in this county at the next California Hay and Barley. election could not be better. So far as the county officers are concerned. I As to the Delegacy, if Judge Porter-

who is the most popular and prominent Republican in the county, is nominated by the Republican Territorial Convention, he will secure a majority larger than ever given any one man in this county before. No other Repub. lican could probably do it, as all others will start into the campaign with Oury's popularity as an old resident to contend against, as none are more popular than he with all classes of citizens. To the Republicans of Pima county I would say this: Stand firm in your belief, and waver not for an instant. Work, and the greater the resistance to overcome, the more strenuous your efforts to surmount it. for in proportion to the difficulty sur Prof. Stretch who was here in 1878, mounted will be the glory and satisand figured some in Patagonia mines. faction of victory. You can rest assured that we of Maricopa will be. Tres Alamos, blacksmith-there. After a while I He examined and reported \$16,000,000 with all our force, in position when went to Kansas; had heard from Kate in sight in the Crysolite mine, which the campaign opens, straining every and John, who wrote for me to come has ceased to pay dividends, and they nerve to manfully contend for and OWEN ROE.

Ir appears from our exchanges that name was Thos. Sullivan, died at the the late heavy rain storm extended Gardner House Saturday night. He from New Mexico to Western Arizona, was formerly a clerk for Gaskell Bros., and from the White mountains on the north to Sinalos in Mexico. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road suffered more from its effects than the Miners and Farmers Supplies, Southern Pacific. Santa Fe was without mail for a full week.

LOCAL MINING LAWS.

Smith Mining District.

In pursuance of a written notice, a meeting of miners was held at Chalybeate Spring, Pima county, Arizona, on the 17th of March, 1875, for the purpose of organizing a mining district, and enacting rules and regulations for

district, and enacting rules and regulations for
the government of the same.
Said notice was duly posted at said place on
the lith day of the same month and rear, and
signed by the following persons: D. B. Rea,
Jerome Sawyer, W. Harrison, W. Gardner,
Alva Smith, Jack Long, T. McArthur, P. J.,
Hand, W. Elliott, H. G. Morse, R. T. Stibell,
J. W. Coughlan and R. M. Choate.
On motion of D. B. Rea, Mr. Choate was
elected chairman of the meeting, and W. Gardner smoothed secretary.

ner appointed secretary.
On motion of Wm. Fillott, a committee of five persons were appointed to draft and report a code of by laws, rules and regulations for the district. This committee was composed of the district. This committee was composed or the following persons: T. McArthur, M. Stibell, W. Elliott, D. B. Ren and Jerome Sawyer, who reported the fellowing rules and regulations, which were read and adopted by sections:

Sec. 1. This mining district shall be known as the Smith District, and shall be included within the following boundaries: Commencents of the commencent of the commencen within the following boundaries: Commencing at old Camp Cameron and running to a point four miles east of Gardner's Ranch;

point four miles east of teardner's Ranch; thence to Davidson Spring; thence to Sierrita; thence to Camp Cameron. Sec. 2. The annual meeting of the voters of this district shall be held on the 3d Monday in this district shall be held on the 3d Monday in February of each year. At which meeting an election of a recorder shall be held, and such other business transacted as may be found necessary. Ten days previous notice shall be given of said meeting, by the recorder posting three notices in three of the most public places within said district. Sec. 3. There shall be elected at this meet-ing a recorder for the district, who shall hold office for one year from said date, whose duties shall be as follows:

shall be as follows:

First—To flie and record in his office all no-tices of location of lode and placer claims made within the boundaries of this mining district, within the boundaries of this minute district, and within every sixty days to have the same recorded in the County Recorder's office; pro-vided, the party so recording advance to him the fees of the County Recorder for recording the same; and he shall have the custody of the books, the by-laws and proceedings of this

and shall in no case make a record in persistent advertising, the meeting one party when another party to his knowlone party when another party when another

fore the meeting, in three of the most public places in said district.

Sec. 6. The Recorder shall receive two dollars for recording any notice of location.
Sec. 7. All placer or gold bearing gravel
claims shall not exceed in extent one thousand feet in length and one hundred and fifty in width to sue person, and he shall not hold more than one such claim on one guich by pre-emption, but shall hold as many as he pleases

Sec. S. In case of death, resignation, or renoval of the Recorder of the district, any five gal voters of the district may call a meeting to elect a new Recorder, by posting three no-tices of a meeting to elect a Recorder, in three public places in the district, for one week before such election. A Recorder may be elected by a majority vote of all the legal votes cast at such election.

Sec. 9. No one shall be allowed to vote in

any district election except those who own or have an interest in a mining claim within the Sec. 10. In all cases where disputes or differences shall arise as to the rights of mining claims, the rights of the parties shall first be submitted to an arbitration of seven qualified voters of the district, to be chosen by lot, or a

arlous and rumous litigation that so of

United States, passed by Congress May 10th, 1872, entitled "An Act to promote the devel-opment of the Ening resources of the United States," and shall also be applicable to the

and after the 25th day of March, 1875.

Nominations for District Recorder being in order, R. H. Choate was nominated by William Gardner, and was thereupon elected unan-

fested by him towards this new mining camp.
On motion of Mr. Stibell, a vote of thanks
was tendered to D. B. Rea, chairman of the
committee on by laws, for the faithful dis-WM. GARDNER, Secreta.v.

Tucson and Hermosillo via Opposite the Railway Depot. Magdelena, Stage Line.

The quickest line running from Tucson to fermosillo, making the round trip in six days. Leave Tucson every Monday at 8 o'clock a. m. Arrives at Hermosillo Tuesday at 7 o'clock p. m. Leaves Hermosillo every Thursday 7 'clock a.m. Arrives at Tucson every Satur-

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A. A. WILT.

me to Marion McCiane, of the Dragoons, Pima County, A. T., is hereby revoked, from and after this date. CHARLES DAVIS General Merchandise.

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candidate for Delegate to Congress, at the nating election.

GRANVILLE H. OURY

Announcement. FOR COUNTY RECORDER. of my fellow ch pectfully solicit the support

For County Recorder.

Tucson, April 13, 1880.

HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A a candidate, at the General Election to be held next November, for the office of County Recorder, of Pima County. I respectfully at licit the support of the voters of the County fi this important office, and if elected will di charge the duties of the office to the best of a ability. C. R. DRAKE.

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